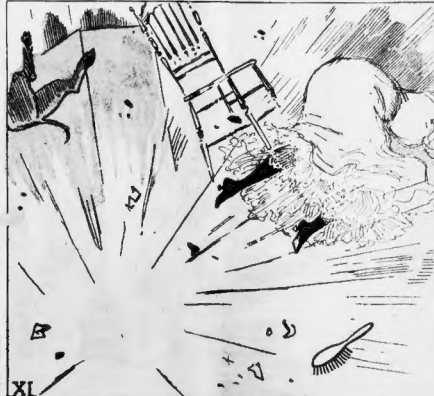
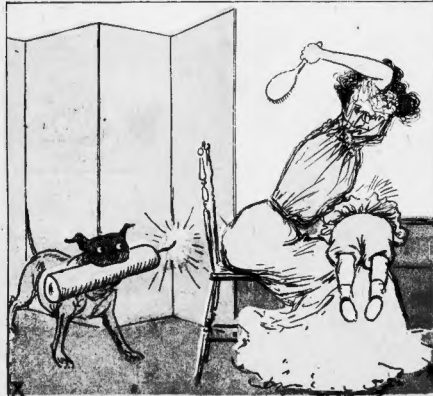
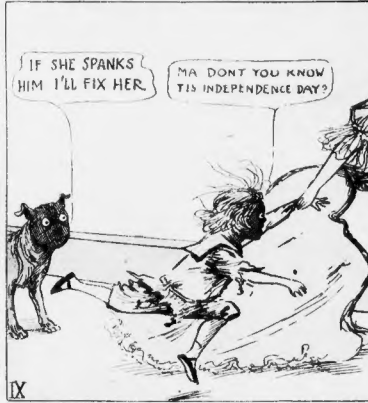




PAPA ENJOYS A QUIET FOURTH OF JULY

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1. POPPER: "Ah, ha! My little sweetheart and Popper enjoying a quiet Fourth!"
LULU: "It is my opportunity to get Popper's forgiveness."
(In a whisper): "S-s-s-s-s!"



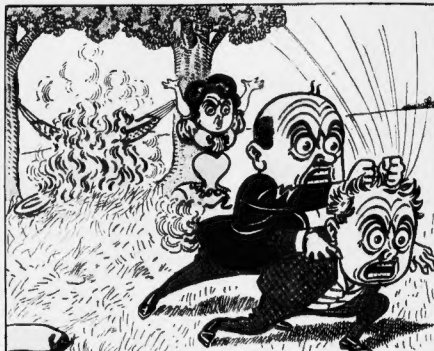
2. LULU: "Now, Leander, be very quiet. Popper is in a splendid humor today. Stay right around here quietly, and when he wakes you can ask him for his forgiveness and blessing."
LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, the anticipation almost overpowers me."



3. LULU: "Now keep some distance away, Leander, so by no possible means any accident can occur."
LEANDER: "I will, I will, Lulu dearest. Oh, this indeed will be a glorious Fourth of July!"



4. POPPER: "WOW! HELP! MURDER! I'm roaming alive! FIRE! Ah, you did this, you scoundrel!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, you threw your lighted stick in that dry grass."
LEANDER: "I tell you, it's a fire!"



5. POPPER: "Try to incinerate me, will you? Try to burn me alive, will you? Ye gods! My kingdom for an axe!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, how could you be so cruel? And Popper was in such a lovely and forgiving humor, too."
LEANDER: "I tell you, it's a fire!"



6. POPPER: "Out of my sight, you savage! It's not your fault that I'm not a blackened cinder. NEVER speak to Lulu again!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, this is indeed the limit!"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! This settles it! Me for a cold, dark, dank, watery grave, that's what!"

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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1. POPPER: "WELCOME MR. BATCH! HOW GLAD YOU MUST BE TO ESCAPE THE NOISE OF THE CITY!"



2. LULU: "WELCOME MR. BATCH! HOW GLAD YOU MUST BE TO ESCAPE THE NOISE OF THE CITY!"



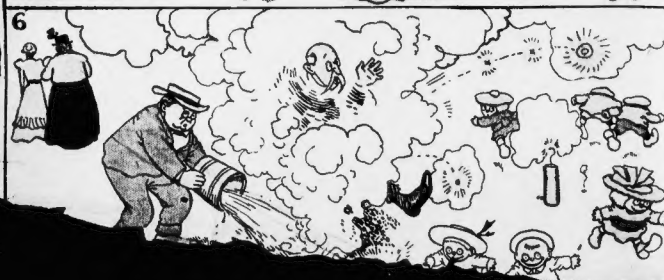
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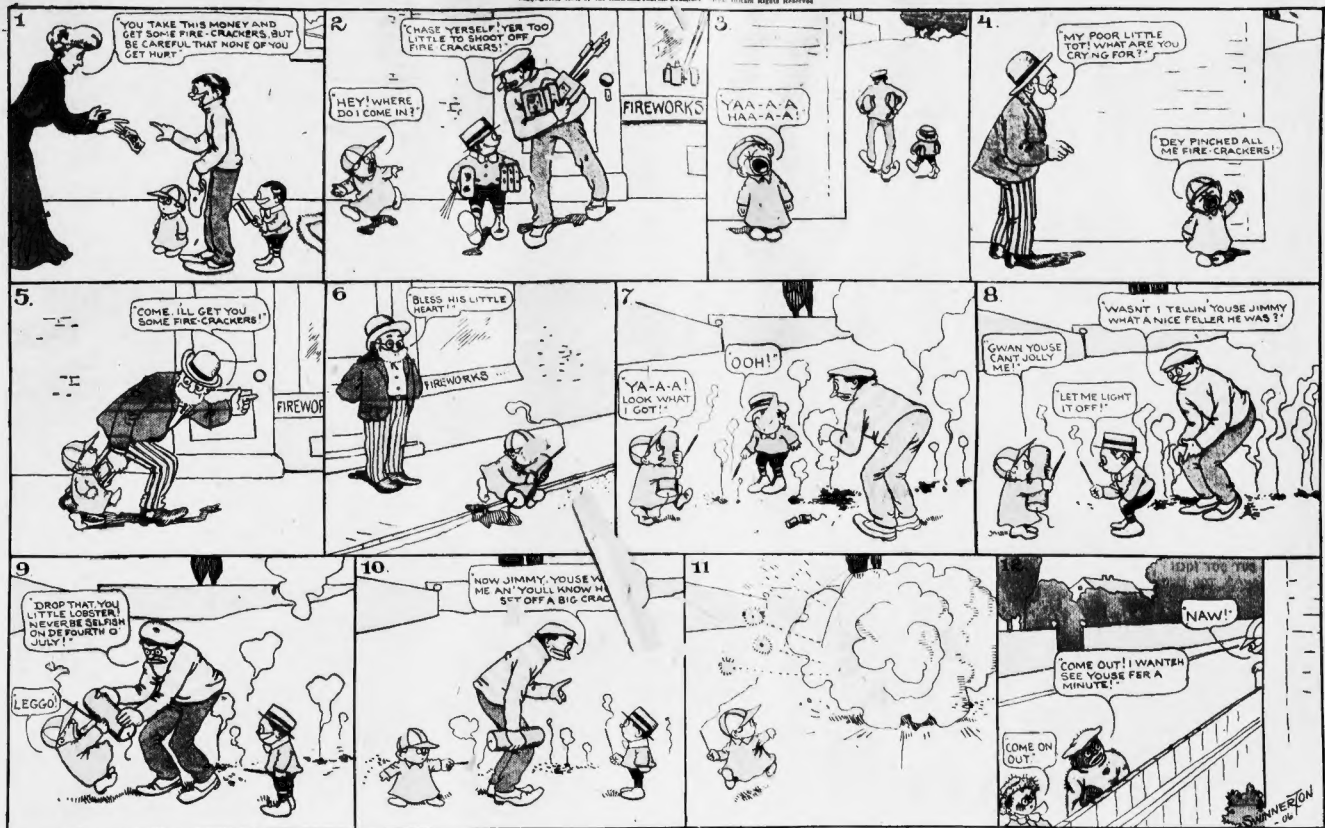
7. POPPER: "WELCOME MR. BATCH! HOW GLAD YOU MUST BE TO ESCAPE THE NOISE OF THE CITY!"

HOME!

SWINERTON

JIMMY- HE CELEBRATES !

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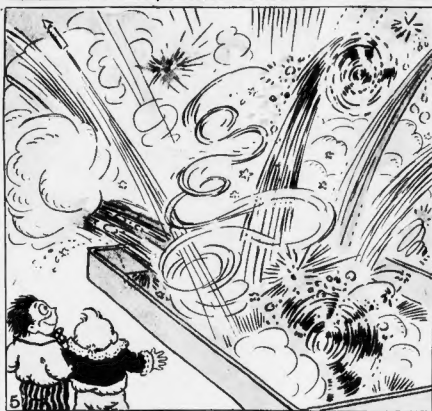
BUT THE BARREL KICKED FIRST

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DER GLORIOUS FOURTH!

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HAPPY'S JOB IS SUMPIN' FIERCE!

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THE \$500. PRIZE BABIES



**\$50. PRIZE
WINNER.**
JOHN EAYTOND
HARRIS
OF THE BRONX,
NEW YORK.

\$50. PRIZE WINNER.
MISS MAY LEE DONNELL,
OF SACRAMENTO, CAL.



\$50. PRIZE WINNER.
MARIE MADELE EAGER,
OF RACINE WIS.



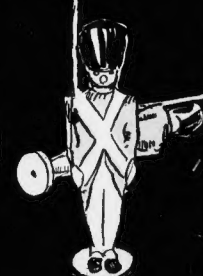
**WINNERS
OF THE
\$150.
FIRST PRIZE.**
THE
MASSACHUSETTS
TWINS
RUTH AND EUGEN
EDWARDS

THE \$100. SECOND-PRIZE WINNER.
LITTLE MISS ALBEANE ADA MAY
GUTIERREZ OF SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

FOR DETAILS OF
THE BABY PRIZE
AWARDS SEE
PAGE 19.



*Pearlman
Stark*



Reaction is never caused directly by the stimulus, but by the interpretation of the posed. Scientists have recently proved by a series of exhaustive experiments that the effect of the sun on the bread. Besides finding the reasons, I have given a new step in the advice as to how to avoid to thwart the enemy.

The red ray is the one which is responsible. When the brain is protected from this red ray the chief source of danger is removed.

And to vanquish the land effects of enemies, the red ray is the one which is responsible. It is for the same reason that a photographer does not expose the negative until subjected to chemicals in the "dark room" at the end of the exposure.

Professor Edward R. Warman, who is perhaps the greatest authority on the effects of light on the human body, says that of the good wrought by the proper understanding of the subject.

It is for the same reason which the Kammage will read with interest, and let us hope, profit by, is that of an overcast in the sky.

[illegible]

and touched Ida, and spoke. The girl with the girl's head and the back of the woman with horror. The children were dead. The trunk was locking, but it had clasps that easily snap and hold it shut against the back of the children.



"After they had frightened him nearly to death by dancing around him with



by Pearl Van Slette, Who, with Her Two Sisters, Was Smothered in a Trunk covered by Their Mother, the Lid of the Trunk Having Fallen and Trapped Them Before They Could Escape.

in Which They Were Dis-
ced Them Two Hour

What! Another Real Back Bay Bostonian to Wed a Work Girl!

Photograph of Mr. Tudor in His Motor Car in Which He Wooed Miss Amy Logan—Miss Logan Sitting by His Side.

NOT since the famous millionaire athlete, Ellery Clark, married the little Italian daughter of the teamsters, Vittorio Madalena, and Roland Worthington, owner of the Worthington skyscraper building on State street, married his pretty stenographer, about four years ago, has Boston society experienced such a shock as came with the announcement just the other day of the engagement of Frederic Tudor to Miss Amy Isabel Logan.

Frederic Tudor belongs to one of the most blue-blooded families in New England, who trace their ancestry back to the royal Tudors of England. He is a member of nearly all the fashionable clubs in Boston, and is the brother of Mrs. James A. Garfield, of the New York social set. Two of his other sisters are Mrs. Edward Blake, of Quebec, well known to the Newport Summer colony, and Mrs. Starling Burgess, of Boston and Marblehead, formerly the wife of Alexander H. Hingston, of Boston's most celebrated family of bankers. His third sister is Mrs. Frederick Covert, of Weston.

In the last few years these marriages of Back Bay millionaires of the most social connections have amounted almost to an epidemic. Besides the instances just mentioned—Ellery Clark and Roland Worthington, married to working girls, and Frederic Tudor, about to be—there are four or five other noted matches of this kind.

Just a Pretty Stenographer.

Francis Rhinier proved invaluable to Cupid's shafts until he saw and was won by Miss Raddie Carr, a shop girl. Stephen Codman married Miss Mary J. Sullivan, a stenographer; another shop girl, Miss Mary F. Rehn, became the wife of Horatio Wiglow, and Charlie Maibrey wedded Miss Helen T. Thayer, who was a chorus girl.

By every family and social tie Frederic Tudor is linked to the most exclusive social set in Massachusetts. Yet he has chosen his future wife from the ranks of working girls.

Amy Logan is a stenographer employed until recently by Burton R. Fulton, civil engineer and contractor. Fair-haired, tall and graceful, just at the threshold of womanhood, in her twentieth year, Miss Logan would long ago have been hailed as a great beauty had she been in society's charmed set.

Even though Frederic Tudor's romance with a poor girl had just been announced two weeks ago, and a couple of assassins had been caused by it, he added to the furor by doing a very spectacular thing.

Riding down from his suburban home one morning on a trolley car he noticed to his amazement the face of his betrothed looking down upon him from an advertising card in a car. In his old day letters he had written the announcement, "Photo like this, \$3 a dozen."

His betrothed's fair face used as an advertisement! Tudor's hot blood boiled with indignation. He rose and ripped down the offending card.

The public, whose interest had already been aroused in Frederic Tudor's engagement, was now eager to know more about this fair Amy Logan, whose beauty had captivated the millionaire clubman.

No little information had been given out that the query on every hand was:



MISS AMY LOGAN—This is the Photograph That Was Used in the Poster Which So Enraged Mr. Tudor That He Ripped It Out of a Car in Public and So Published His Love Affair to Boston.

"Who is she and is she a photographer's model, shopgirl or what?"

The fact is Miss Logan is a very pretty seventeen-year-old girl, and graceful, with wavy gray eyes that send a shiver to the heart of any man who looks at her. She was a very humble home-up three flights of dark stairs. A few steps beyond the railroad tunnel thunders by, separating this part of the South End from the Back Bay district, where most of the friends lived in splendid houses and luxurious apartments.

But somehow Frederic Tudor, bachelor of the world, for whom two-thirds of the debutantes of a dozen seasons had set their caps, and hundreds of Boston's blue-blooded match-making mannaes had laid countless traps, felt strangely affected by this poor little stenographer.

Those wistful eyes—he could not forget them! He was used to the wiles of the society flirt, but the unspotted sweetness of this girl's face made his heart tingle.

The three younger sisters, Amy, Blanche and Nettie, continued to live with their mother in a beautiful home out in Roxbury.

The three younger sisters, Amy, Blanche and Nettie, continued to live with their mother in a cheap tenement at No. 23 Wellington street.

"Where Is the Epidemic Ever Going to Stop?" Cry the Mammams of Beacon Street in Horror, "and to Think of Freddy Tudor Fetching His Bride Home from a Tenement!"



MR. FREDERIC TUDOR, PHOTO BY G. CHAMBERS.

But the little upper Back Bay was more interesting to Frederic Tudor than all the society houses he had seen. Here three brave girls, still in their early teens—Nettie, thirteen; Blanche, fifteen; and Amy, as already stated, seventeen—were making a nest, ever little home for their widowed mother. Each of the girls was a blond beauty, and their mother was an extremely good-looking woman. Simplicity and love were in the home atmosphere. Tudor's heart was touched still more. Here was a place of life he had never seen before. The picture of sweet Amy Logan, her mother's comfort and support, as he saw her close in his plain little house, became established in his heart.

A passionate desire rose in him to bring into his life the happiness that the little girl herself deserved. He would gladly have proffered financial aid, but he knew that the Logans would have spurned that. But in other ways he contrived to bring cheer and some measure of luxurious pleasure into Amy Logan's humdrum existence. On many a hot Summer evening Frederic Tudor's motor car whirled into Wellington street and stopped before the tall tenement, the unfamiliar spectacle causing heads to

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)



"On many a hot Summer evening Frederic Tudor's motor car whirled into Wellington Street and stopped before the tall tenement, the unfamiliar spectacle causing heads to appear at every window in the block."

A Victim of
Anemia Just
Recovering at
the Seashore.

1-New Ideas and Discoveries Which Every Mother Ought to Know About to Improve Her Baby, Protect Its Health and Also Save Her Own Time.

IG BA

MALTA goats are said to furnish a better milk for babies than any animal's milk which has yet been discovered.

The best food for a baby is mother's milk, but as this is frequently lacking, some substitute must be found. Plain cow's milk is entirely unsuitable, and must be modified in various ways to make it digestible. The unsuitability of the milk usually given to bottle-fed babies is the greatest cause of infant mortality in the United States. The milk of the Malta goat more nearly resembles the mother's milk than any other, and is fit for baby consumption unchanged.

Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, has imported sixty-eight Malta goats, with a view of making the value of these animals known to all the mothers of the United States.

Sixteen of the goats were shipped to the Maryland Experiment Station of the Department of Agriculture at College, Md., and the others to Story, Conn. It is proposed to test their milk producing qualities. The stags of the Maryland station at Washington will be able to test the milk to be made among fairs.

A timetable is now considered a necessity for a mother with one or more babies and a household to look after. She is bound to be very hard worked, and often seems nearly worked to death. Much of her trouble arises from the fact that she does things in an unsystematic way, and does not clear up one thing at a time. If she worked with a schedule and timetable she would find her domestic reformed immediately. Keep a written timetable fixed to the life of your day. Here is an outline of one designed for a mother having one baby and two small children, and only one girl to help her.

7:00 a.m.—Get up and dress all the children for school.

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.

8:45 a.m.—Send children to school.

9:00 a.m.—Bath and dress young baby.

9:30 a.m.—Feed and put it to sleep.

10:00 a.m.—Go out to do the day's marketing while the baby sleeps.

12 m.—Come home to get midday meal for children who return from school.

1 p.m.—Dinner or lunch.

2 p.m.—Mend the children's clothes and see that the house is in order.

3 p.m.—Take the baby for a walk.

4 p.m.—Children come home from school and are big suitable for nursery furnishing, and, for that matter, all children love the chairs in the room they use to be just the "right size." Touches four feet long are upholstered in leather or plush, and wicker seats in this short length are sold in the larger shops. In some cases these have a deep foot underneath in which to sit little ones and dressees.

The best floor is of hardwood, oiled, not polished. If this is not obtainable, the floor may be stained and coated with shellac. A large wooden rug, with a wadded backing, or a portable floor which folds up when not in use. For his daily nap, a hammock hung across a doorway is a comfortable and safe place.

Every mother should know how to take first measures for the relief of her child when foreign bodies have accidentally got into its throat, windpipe, nose or ears. Sometimes a foreign body or a piece of food is lodged in the child's windpipe and makes him choke. Put the child upon a sofa, face downward, raise his heels above his head, and put him moderately on the back. If this is unsuccessful it is well to hold him up by the hips and continue patting.

In the case of a foreign body in the nostril, if the child is old enough to understand, slide up the forefinger and thumb and move him to blow through the other. Should another body be in the nostril, blow through the other nostril. The tea party chair for the nursery is built of bamboo or of light oak, and has a small chair connected by strong rods with a low table that has folding lid on either end. Looking chairs in bamboo are admirably suitable for nursery furnishing, and, for that matter, all children love the chairs in the room they use to be just the "right size." Touches four feet long are upholstered in leather or plush, and wicker seats in this short length are sold in the larger shops. In some cases these have a deep foot underneath in which to sit little ones and dressees.

This proves unnecessary, take him to a doctor, as the condition always al-
low four for this. The baby's ear is the
convenient receptacle for all kinds of
old articles, shoe buttons, peas, beans,
pieces of wood, cork, etc., are frequently
found there. The mother should hold the
infant's head on one side, the ear contain-
ing the foreign body being downward, and
she should then shake the sufferer gently.
It is not wise to do more than this at
home, for any attempt to extract the ob-
ject is almost sure to result in
pushing it further in. According to a high
authorities, the hair and the ear-spoon
should never be used for this purpose.
It is most important to know how to
bathe the baby when it is sick, and a

Sick Babies in the Seaside Hos-
pital, Just Saved from Death
in City Heat.

The baby, held in the arms of a red-headed, bright-eyed mother, looked at us from dim blue eyes. Her face was as white as the plaster on the rough wall behind her. She dropped as a dying flower withers on its stem.

"He is always like that," said Miss Aden. "His skin is unsatisfactory. The eyes are heavy and the complexion is a bluish white."

She smiled at the mother.

"What is the baby's name?"

"John Moore."

"Eight months?"

"And your name?"

"Mrs. Nathan Morris."

That was all. There was no need for the nurse with the practiced eye to ask who the baby was. In what his symptoms were, how long it had been ill, how white a hurried order on a card.

"You may take the baby and the other children with you and go to the Seaside Hospital. You don't need any money. Show this card. Don't take any clothes with you. There are plenty for you, and the children at the hospital. You may stay a week, perhaps longer. Take the bus at 9:30 or 10:30."

Miss Aden passed on to the next waiting mother, and pretty little Mrs. Morris burst into tears.

The baby's blue-white face had sunk upon her mother's shoulder. She was strangely still, as were the other women in the dispensary. It was very quiet. No cough, no laugh, no cry. Poverty and sickness had taken the springs of youth from them. Their little faces were wasted and old.

"Take the baby to the door; it needs air," said the young man at the door of one of the officers.

The upper halves of the doors opened, and at each appeared the faces of dispensary garters. They were giving out medicine to those who were unable to buy it. A small woman with reddish hair that made her pale face look the paler was the first in line. She held one tiny baby in her arms. Another, scarcely a year older, toddled along, dragging at his skirt. Her husband was a houghfren, sometimes he had plenty of work, often not. It was very uncertain. They had five children. The children were all sick. She did not know why. She had always taken the best care of them possible, but she was not strong herself. They lived in three rooms. The rooms were dark. They had to be at 80 a month.

A glance at the waken face and dull brown eyes of the child she held in her arms, and the nurse handed the woman a card.

"You and your children may go to the Seaside Hospital. The baby needs it; but take the other children, too. For a week, perhaps longer."

St. John's Guild raised red lips, and there was a little as possible at the big hospital on the beach at Newport. They can take care of 500 babies there, and they keep the hospital full. If a baby looks well after it has been in the hospital a week it is sent back, but if it needs more of the sea air and the salt water and the sunshine that streams through the screen-covered porch, where the babies are hung up in high cradles for their bath every day, it stays on and on. If it is a crippled baby or a baby that was very ill, and is growing well slowly, it may stay all winter. Such a baby was little Joe. He has even known his other name. He was a wife of the

streets when he was found, and had been run over by a truck wagon.

Twenty mothers received the colored cards for the baby and themselves and five other children before Miss Aden's work at the dispensary was done. Then she turned into Cherry street.

At the rear of a tenement on Cherry street she found one of the many marasmus babies. Little Joe Conroy was eleven months old, and he was not well in this his second summer. His face looked like blue lined china. His eyes looked down, and Joe had forgotten the trick of smiling.

The three rooms in which Joe had spent all of his life were narrow and dark and dirty. The mother was not strong. The father, a porter at a wholesale house, was ill from blood poisoning contracted from a scratch while at work. There were four other children, and until last week Joe's mother, a young man had down out a lingering illness to the miserable room. The health inspector had found him at last and taken him to a hospital, and from there he had been taken to the cemetery, and thus the dark little house had lost one of their eight inmates.

Miss Aden gave the Conroys the card keeping them their bed at the Seaside Hospital, where it was a mile nearer the sea than the city, and the son of a millionaire might here at a summer hotel.

Babies who cannot go away for long are taken for daily trips on the Seaside Hospital to the seashore.

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In Use as a Walking Machine.

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THE NEW
BABY WALKER
AND JITTER

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The New Baby Carrier.

Children Being Cured by the New Open Air Treatment for Pneumonia That Is

The New Spine Straightening
Machine and Baby Walker
Invented by a London Physi-
cian.

3--How the Poor Babies of the Tenements Are Visited, Nursed and Saved.

EVERY day, no matter what the weather, rain or shine, stretching or driving, a young woman in a red gray frock and black sailor hat, carrying a small black bag, walks the crowded streets of the East Side of New York. She does not belong there. Home to her is a neat, pretty apartment up-town with books and a wide, high-ceilinged cornice, soft rug and pretty pictures, and, in all, a superior domestic and husband. Yet she moves that home to walk from 9 in the morning till 9 in the afternoon in a crowded, seething region, where nothing reminds her of it, but everything speaks of discomfort and distress, of dirt and its consequent disease. The figure in the gray frock and the black hat is an epitome of cleanliness and of health. In Cherry street and all the other swarming thoroughfares they know her as "the woman that saves the babies." She is one of six gray-girdled, cheery-faced young women whose task it is to save the lives of thirty-five hundred babies this summer.

They began their work last month. It will continue until the middle of the summer. Then, if the roll shows that thirty-five hundred little ones have had a fair start in life because of their ministrations, the young women will smile gratefully and go back to more luxurious households.

Three of these young women waited at the headquarters of the health committee for a writer and a photographer for this newspaper. It was 9 o'clock, and she was making her customary report of the work of the day before to Katherine Montgomery, the general agent of St. John's Guild, at No. 601 Fifth Avenue. The Guild is forty years old. The work is supported by voluntary contributions. Their aim is a simple one, to save the lives of children threatened by the heat and unsanitary conditions of the poor quarters of the city, and Miss Aden reported, quite as a matter of fact, that she had met some very familiar to the audience before. Each of these families represented five or more persons, therefore the count of her petted dog before this audience that nearly a hundred sick children, with their mothers, had been sent to the big, airy, seawater-view hospital at New York, Staten Island, to get a new start in life. They had had their chance for this year at least to grow up with strong lungs and normal stomachs, straight limbs and brains equal to any emergency.

In the heart of the East Side to Governors Hospital, where Miss Aden began her day's work of saving the babies. The long room, lined by a row of windows on one side, and with doors opening into small private offices for physicians on the other, was crowded with staid-looking mothers. They were with a child in their arms, or tucked at their skirts, or following her in a very little procession, with heads as regularly graduated as the most even of straw. They sat on the benches that face the doors of the physicians' rooms, their faces tense with anxiety, their eyes heavy from watching with sick children at night. The children were quiet, either in a stupor from the heat or from sleep.

"That one at the end of the bench has baby consumption. It is the commonest complaint in this quarter. The cause is always poor nourishment. When the doctor signs the death certificate he always has the same phrase, 'Died of inanition.' We call them, marasmus babies," said Miss Aden.

The Machine In Use as
a Spine Straightener.

The baby, held in the arms of a red-headed, bright-eyed mother, looked at us from dim blue eyes. Her face was as white as the plaster on the rough wall behind her. She dropped as a dying flower withers on its stem.

"He is always like that," said Miss Aden. "His skin is unsatisfactory. The eyes are heavy and the complexion is a bluish white."

She smiled at the mother.

"What is the baby's name?"

"John Moore."

"Eight months?"

"And your name?"

"Mrs. Nathan Morris."

That was all. There was no need for the nurse with the practiced eye to ask who the baby was. In what his symptoms were, how long it had been ill, how white a hurried order on a card.

"You may take the baby and the other children with you and go to the Seaside Hospital. You don't need any money. Show this card. Don't take any clothes with you. There are plenty for you, and the children at the hospital. You may stay a week, perhaps longer. Take the bus at 9:30 or 10:30."

Miss Aden passed on to the next waiting mother, and pretty little Mrs. Morris burst into tears.

The baby's blue-white face had sunk upon her mother's shoulder. She was strangely still, as were the other women in the dispensary. It was very quiet. No cough, no laugh, no cry. Poverty and sickness had taken the springs of youth from them. Their little faces were wasted and old.

"Take the baby to the door; it needs air," said the young man at the door of one of the officers.

The upper halves of the doors opened, and at each appeared the faces of dispensary garters. They were giving out medicine to those who were unable to buy it. A small woman with reddish hair that made her pale face look the paler was the first in line. She held one tiny baby in her arms. Another, scarcely a year older, toddled along, dragging at his skirt. Her husband was a houghfren, sometimes he had plenty of work, often not. It was very uncertain. They had five children. The children were all sick. She did not know why. She had always taken the best care of them possible, but she was not strong herself. They lived in three rooms. The rooms were dark. They had to be at 80 a month.

A glance at the waken face and dull brown eyes of the child she held in her arms, and the nurse handed the woman a card.

"You and your children may go to the Seaside Hospital. The baby needs it; but take the other children, too. For a week, perhaps longer."

St. John's Guild raised red lips, and there was a little as possible at the big hospital on the beach at Newport. They can take care of 500 babies there, and they keep the hospital full. If a baby looks well after it has been in the hospital a week it is sent back, but if it needs more of the sea air and the salt water and the sunshine that streams through the screen-covered porch, where the babies are hung up in high cradles for their bath every day, it stays on and on. If it is a crippled baby or a baby that was very ill, and is growing well slowly, it may stay all winter. Such a baby was little Joe. He has even known his other name. He was a wife of the

Did the Czar's Children See the Angel of Death?

How Two of the Little Grand Duchesses, Olga and Marie, Saw and Described to Miss Eager, Their Governess, the Dread Shape Entering the Room of their Poisoned Cousin, Princess Elizabeth of Hesse—A Vision Credited by Professor John D. Quackenbos.

The Czar and Czarina of Russia, the proudest and yet the most sorrowful of mortals, were not alone on this earth, have permitted the Irish girl who for six years was nursery governess to the four imperial princesses to publish a book about them.

In these pages from Miss Eager's diary you see the interior of the Imperial Palace moving through the splendid apartments of the Czar's several children; you see the slight form of the Czar himself, and his face, was yet kind and you hear the children's voices of the Czar's daughters—each a grand duchess, yet a child not unlike the other children.

Yes, in no respect the Czar's children are different from most healthy children. Their governess, Miss Eager, like the other two, like nearly every member of the Imperial family—their mother, their father, their brothers—these are children who can have no material existence.

And even the Little Grand Duchesses Olga and Marie, who were the most beautiful and the most graceful of the Czar's children, their lives were a terror to see in the castle knew that the little Princess was the accidental victim of an attempt to poison the Emperor.

The Terror of Olga and Marie. Little Princess Elizabeth was ill unto death. She lay dying upon her bed in a room adjoining that where the little Grand Duchesses Olga and Marie, her cousins, had been sleeping for hours and were still asleep.

The Grand Dinner in Poland.

The Grand Duke Ludwig, only brother of the Czarina, and the Czar's close friend, was the Emperor's guest for the dining. Little Princess Elizabeth, next to his own daughter, was the Czar's prime child favorite. Perhaps he was kinder to her with because, while with her father, she had no mother near, a divorce having separated her parents.

Little Princess "Ella," as she was called by her cousins, the Grand Duchesses Olga and Marie, loved to climb upon his knees, and she made a point of sitting next him at table.

On that fatal day which threw all Imperial and royal Europe into mourning, they came late to dinner from their hunting. The little Grand Duchesses had been dining in the nursery with Miss Eager, their governess, and were put to bed. But Princess Ella insisted on waiting to see with Uncle Nicholas.

By the time all were in their seats at the table the little Princess had been fainting. Instantly she was waited for by the Czar to be served first, according to Imperial and royal etiquette. Nicholas, seated by the right of the child, who sat next her mother, saw that her face was pale, and he was in a hurry to begin on his course.

The hungry little Princess looked at the luminous blue eyes, and then her eyes were turned to the round of the table. She squirmed in her chair for a moment and then said:

"Uncle Nicholas, can't you see? 'You're keeping us all waiting.'"

The Czar laughed. "Little Princess, suspect that one word for the others and two for yourself. Are you very hungry, my dear?"

"Oh, no, my dear, Uncle Nicholas."

"Well, suppose for once a Princess of Hesse-Cassel take precedence of the Czar. Have my orders, dear little Princess?"

"Does that mean, Uncle Nicholas, that I may have your course and begin right now?"

"Oh dear, Princess!" and the Czar bowed and saw the shape slide into the room of death.

The well-trained footman placed the Princess Elizabeth knew that it was not her father, but her little cousin who was about to die. "What is the matter, Princess?"

The child, with four pointed, was looking doubtfully at the remaining courses on her plate. Just at this time the governess entered their little room—the apartment of which one can be quite free who dies at the table of the Czar—no explosion of poison.

It was not until Elizabeth had begun to turn pale and pushed her plate away from her with a shudder that there was genuine alarm. Suddenly the Princess gasped and nearly fell from her chair. Hurriedly she was carried into her room, put to bed and physicians summoned. All the other girls were barred and all the household were under the surveillance of the guard, while messages summoning expert detectives were sent to St. Petersburg. For all within the castle knew that the little Princess was the accidental victim of an attempt to poison the Emperor.

The Terror of Olga and Marie. Little Princess Elizabeth was ill unto death. She lay dying upon her bed in a room adjoining that where the little Grand Duchesses Olga and Marie, her cousins, had been sleeping for hours and were still asleep.

Followed by the two doctors who were present and by the Czarina, the governess rushed to the rescue of her charges. "Lay occupied the same bed, in which they were sitting upright, with bulging eyes and faces distorted with fear, while both pointed upward toward a corner of the room, which was only dimly lighted."

The little daughters of the Czar were shivering with terror. They could not utter a word, and it was some time before they could be comforted. Suddenly again the pointed and became convulsed with terror, and they said:

"Look! Look! There it is again!"

Faintly both children saw the same dread shape. Her life was in your grasp. "You have given it to me, the angel!"

"It was the Czar's angel," said the other, and turned with increased fury upon the father of her dead child.

"You brought my child here—here where you know a thousand dead men grasp their day at the life of the emperor. You brought her here, and he lives because she died!"

In her frantic grief and passion the Grand Duchess saw at her disordered bed, a shadowy figure, a shadowy being, and she said:

"To Save the Autocrat. 'You—don't you see, the little boy's eyes. Her life was in your grasp. You have given it to me, the angel!'"

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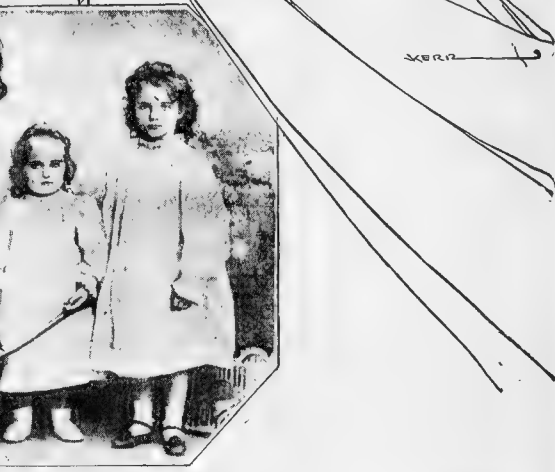
In her frantic grief and passion the Grand Duchess saw at her disordered bed, a shadowy figure, a shadowy being, and she said:



Little Princess Elizabeth.



"Almost at that moment the little princess raised herself in bed, pointed as though she, too, saw the Angel of Death, and cried: 'I am dying! I am dying!'"



The Little Grand Duchesses of Russia—Olga, Marie and Tatiana.

Prof. John D. Quackenbos Credits the Vision of the Czar's Daughters

PROF. JOHN DUNCAN QUACKENBOS, whose discoveries and novel theories have given him a world-wide reputation, has lent the weight of his testimony to the fact, often asserted, but doubted by many, that some children, men and women, and even animals, are capable of witnessing phenomena not possible of witnessing by the ordinary mind. He regards the facts related by Miss Eager as a contribution of great value to the scientific literature on the subject. Dr. Quackenbos is professor emeritus of psychology in Columbia University.

When they heard the angel's wings and saw the shape slide into the room of death. The well-trained footman placed the Princess Elizabeth knew that it was not her father, but her little cousin who was about to die. "What is the matter, Princess?"

The Autobiography of Buster Brown

CHAPTER XVI



W hen that winter went by very quickly. I was busy with my lessons, and Ma was practicing all kinds of fancy barking at watchdogs. I took violin lessons, too, all winter long, and Tige seemed to love to sit and listen to me practice. I do see why Ma wants me to take violin lessons except it is so she can show me off as a "wunderkind." I'm never going to be a fiddler.

One thing I'll NEVER do, and that is to play second fiddle to any one. Not because there shouldn't be second fiddlers, and good, honest second fiddlers, too, but I intend to work so hard and be so earnest and honest and persevering that I will be a first fiddle in whatever I undertake.

I was going on to say how quickly that winter flew by and Spring came. Tige had never seen the sea shore, and I looked forward with keen pleasure to taking him there. One day Ma told us she was going to take us to Coney Island. Tige barked one of his fancy barks that meant in dog talk, "I was never so tickled in my life." That's a great code dogs have; it saves a lot of misunderstanding—it is right to the point. Well, I'm NOT, for I started out to tell you how we went to Coney Island, and I haven't got away from the house yet.

We took a boat at the foot of West Twenty-second street, and after finding a nice place we got

three camp stools and prepared to enjoy the beautiful ride. It IS a beautiful ride down New York Bay, and an interesting ride, too, for all the big ocean steamships are moored along the docks, and the river and bay are filled with all kinds of craft. Further down you pass the Statue of Liberty and Governor's Island, where the soldiers are quarantined, and then Staten Island. We saw several great battleships sleeping near Staten Island, and

when I told Tige what they were he was astonished again.

"What do people want to fight for?" was his first question. But poor soul, he's only a dog, so how can he understand how two nations will go to war with each other and both offer up prayers to the same God to help 'em lick the other crowd.

We got to Coney Island all right. I will never forget as long as I live what Tige looked like when



"A NEW ONE ON TIGE."

he "saw the chutes." And the way he ate clams and oysters on the merry-go-round was a caution. Ma laughed at him until her head ached. At the beach—ah, that's where Tige was funny. He was wild with joy at the surf, and didn't want to come out at all. And he learned a new bark—of course you need a bark upon the sea. Now, there I go again!

Ma sat under a big umbrella while Tige and I dug in the sand and raced up and down the beach. Tige stood and gazed out at the beautiful blue ocean—blue on a bright sunny day, leaden gray on a dark day, and a wicked green black in a storm.

The boundless ocean had Tige knocked out. "Just think," he said, as he stared out toward the horizon, "on and on and on for thousands of miles across that watery waste." "Hold on," I cried, "that's a chestnut. Every school girl has that in her composition on the ocean."

Tige composed a verse on the ocean on our way home that night. Here it is:

THE UNTIED TIDE.

The tide comes in at break of day,
The breakers break, then break away;
And then the tide goes out again,
Returning to the bounding main.

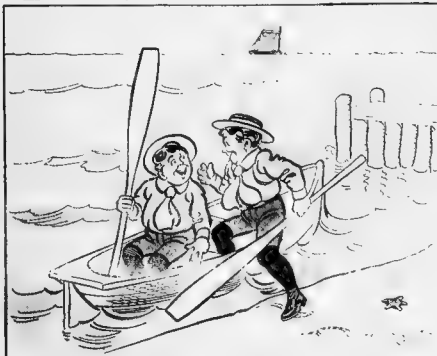
TIGE BROWN.

"THE BOUNDLESS OCEAN HAD TIGE KNOCKED OUT."

(To be continued next Sunday.)

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The Boys Go for a Row Alone, but Foxy Grandpa Finds a Way to Join them



1. BOYS: "We must hurry before Gran'pa catches us. He would never let us go rowing alone."



2. GRANDPA: "Why, if those are not my boys, and after I told them not to go out rowing alone!"



3. GRANDPA: "Here is where I have a chance to use my new submarine boat to advantage."



4. BOYS: "Oh, we need not care for Gran'pa now. He cannot see us this far away."



5. BOYS: "Help! Help! What is this bumping us? Oh, if we only had Gran'pa now!"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys, is it really you? I am just trying my new submarine boat."



EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1906.

The Railroads or the People--Which Shall Rule?

This question the Nation MUST settle. Railroads and the Trust will govern this country unless the country governs THEM.

READERS, are you interested AS INDIVIDUALS in the veins and arteries of your own bodies? Would you be indifferent if you found that an evil power controlled these highways which carry the blood and the life to all parts of your brain, to your muscles and nerves?

Do you realize that as responsible citizens in this nation you should have in the national railroad system and pipe line system EXACTLY THE SAME INTEREST THAT YOU HAVE IN THE BLOOD VESSELS OF YOUR OWN BODIES?

This newspaper is deeply anxious to discuss convincingly with its readers the great question of railroad and pipe line control by the Government, WHICH MEANS BY THE PEOPLE.

For many years past we have tried to make OUR OWN READERS appreciate the importance of this great national question of government by the people or government by the corporations, and we believe that so far as our readers are concerned we have succeeded.

It is for those readers to spread throughout the country the beliefs and the clear understanding of the matter which they possess.

You know that all life is MOVEMENT. The cessation of movement means death. You know that in the human body the circulating of the life fluid through the blood vessels—circulation unimpeded, free, uniform—is absolutely essential to health and life itself.

The same thing is true of the nation and its railroads and pipe lines and other highways of commerce.

On the free transportation of products, on the free and unimpeded development and feeding and opportunity of all parts of the country, and of all citizens alike, depends absolutely the national prosperity and life.

Imagine some selfish outside power controlling the circulating system in your body. It might send blood into one of your legs at the expense of the other; one side of your body would become atrophied and dried up. It might refuse to supply the lungs, or the brain itself. COULD AN INDIVIDUAL TOLERATE SUCH A CONDITION OF AFFAIRS? Would he not make an effort to end it?

Then how can a nation permit the control of the national life, the national blood-supply, by selfish powers so shortsighted that they have no real interest in the welfare of the nation as a whole?

In the management of railroads by powerful, remorseless financiers, in the management of the pipe lines by the all-grasping Standard Oil Trust, there has been shown as little consideration for the national welfare as the germs of cancer or consumption are wont to show for the welfare of the body in which they find a lodging place.

All of the citizens are dependent upon proper administration of the national highways, whether they be the railroads carrying freight and passengers long distances, the hidden pipe lines distributing the national wealth, the canals, or the street car lines in the great cities.

All of these things have been left to private, selfish individuals without any adequate control by the people whatever. And into every single line of national distribution abuses, oppression, discrimination, trust conspiracy have crept.

Fortunately—but it cannot be said that the people really appreciate the fact that their common carriers will govern the nation until the nation governs the common carriers—IT MAY BE SAID TRUTHFULLY THAT THERE HAS BEEN A BEGINNING AT LEAST IN THE DIRECTION OF AROUSING PUBLIC SENTIMENTS AND EVEN LEGISLATION, ALTHOUGH IN A DEFECTIVE FORM.

The nation is about to witness the signing, by the President, of the Rate Bill, which has been so much talked about and has passed both Houses of Congress.

This bill has been made into a law after much dickering, the making of many deals, the exercise of great and successful pressure by railroad interests hostile to real government control.

As the law has been passed, its main features, plainly expressed, are these:

Any merchant or other shipper of goods over a railroad can go before the Interstate Commerce Commission to complain that he has been charged too much, or that he has been treated unfairly.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission sustains the complaint of a shipper or consumer that a rate is too high, or that discrimination has been practised, the Commission may fix a new rate or order a new and different practice or regulation than the one complained of; that this finding shall become effective at once—UNLESS SOME FEDERAL JUDGE INTERFERES BY INJUNCTION; that private car lines and refrigerator charges, joint rates and divisions of joint rates, sleeping car charges and express charges shall be within the jurisdiction of the Commission.

This bill, forced through both houses by public sentiment, backed up by proofs of fraud, of bribery in railroad offices and throughout our entire corporation existence, speaks well for the aroused indignation of the people.

But the bill is not the bill that the people asked for, not the bill that they should have had.

In spite of the public demand, the railroads have succeeded in obtaining in this bill what they are pleased to call "the broad court review clause."

What does this mean? It means that the railroads CAN PICK OUT A JUDGE IN ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY AND COMPEL THE AGGRIEVED CITIZEN TO TRY HIS CASE ALL OVER AGAIN BEFORE THAT JUDGE.

Unfortunately this country knows too well what it must mean to allow the railroads invariably to select the judge before whom their case shall be heard.

The meaning of this condition of affairs to the average complainant, compelled to make one fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and then another fight in a court, and before a judge selected by the railroads for reasons best known to themselves, is only too clear.

It may be that in this state of affairs the people will find a new argument for close supervision of judicial nominations, elections and appointments. In that case good will come out of evil.

But as the bill stands, the people cannot help realize that the law passed in their name can only be effective after a hard fight by the individual shipper, WITH THE RAILROADS SELECTING THE JUDGE.

Our readers, to whom this newspaper owes its influence, will be interested in a brief review of the original action in Congress which led up to the bill that is passed, and which supplied the public sentiment that forced through the measure, defective as it is, in spite of violent railroad opposition.

On March 11, 1904, W. R. Hearst, editor of this newspaper, and then serving his first term as a representative of the Eleventh New York District in Congress, introduced a bill entitled:

"To increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to expedite the final decision of cases arising under the act to regulate commerce by creating an interstate commerce court."

This bill was carefully drawn in the light of the experience Mr. Hearst had been having for two years in his fight before the Commission and in the courts against the Coal Trust. At this time there were pending in Congress, bearing on this subject, only the ludicrously inadequate Cooper-Quarles and Williams bills, and the honest but concededly incomplete Adamson Bill. All of these bills, like all others that had been slumbering in the archives for a decade, perpetuated the DOUBLE TRIAL EVIL and failed to make any provision regulating the abuses of "midnight" tariffs, classification, joint rates, private car lines, refrigerator charges and the like, and left complainants open to interminable delay and expense.

All these features were covered in the Hearst Bill, and, in addition, provision was made for a special interstate commerce court, where a speedy and final review of the decisions of the Commission might be had before especially trained judges.

Recognizing the impossibility of cutting off court review of the decisions of the Commission, where the claim of confiscation was raised, the Hearst Bill minimized the delays and technicalities by the creation of this special court, and by limiting its review to the record made before the commission.

Immediately, boards of trade, State granges and or-

ganizations of shippers all over the country began to deluge Congress with petitions for the enactment of this bill. By the time the next session of Congress had met the question had attracted the nation's attention.

President Roosevelt was roused to action by the display of public sentiment, and in January, 1905, the Esch-Townsend bills were introduced, embodying the views of the Administration.

Senator Aldrich, fighting against the effort to control railroads and the Standard Oil, alleged TRUTHFULLY that the Administration bills were merely a borrowing and renaming of the Hearst Bill. He hoped that this statement of fact would help him to kill the bill. But he was disappointed, at least partially.

And his statement as to the Hearst Bill being stolen bodily was not quite accurate. It is true that the Esch-Townsend bills merely cut the Hearst bill in two.

The Esch Bill contained the first half of the Hearst Bill, while the Townsend Bill included the special court idea.

But both bills, representing the conviction of the Republican party that the corporation must rule in vital matters, cut out the important features relative to the private car lines, joint rates, classification and refrigerator charges.

These were the particular evils out of which grew the abuses with which the country was ringing. Although Mr. Hearst pleaded with the committee in a two days' argument, the Republican party would not agree to report out a bill that really meant the public control of the national life and prosperity.

As a result came the imitation Esch-Townsend bills, put forward as the Administration's measure and passed by the House.

The Senate calmly buried them, following its usual course of the days before "the muck rake."

In the presidential campaign the Democratic national platform had contained a plank demanding legislation embodied in the Hearst Bill. This plank, however, was offensive to the Ryan-Leahout syndicate which owned the Democratic candidate, and was not mentioned by him during his campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt, alert and getting his ideas from the voters and not from a Ryan-Leahout combination, seized upon the issue as his own, and made it a feature of his message to Congress.

Mr. Hearst reintroduced his bill at the next session, accompanying it with separate bills, specifically bringing the pipe lines of the Standard Oil and other oil companies within the jurisdiction of the Commission and restoring the prison penalty for the granting of rebates.

Again the railroads began working through their agents in Congress.

And out of the general disorder and dust of the lobby, there arose the Hepburn Bill, presented by a man whose former constituents had hanged him in effigy on account of his pro-railroad sentiments.

Now, readers, for the present this fight, to allow the people to control the railroads and prevent government of the United States by the railroad owners of the United States, has ended. There is disappointment in the bill, but there is good in it.

As finally enacted by a Republican Congress in the middle of the Summer of 1906, the bill in its strong features is substantially the bill introduced by a Democrat in March, 1901. The bill lacks, however, the all-essential feature of the bill introduced more than two years ago by W. R. Hearst; for this Republican bill, at the order of the railroads, has done away with the clause to provide a special court to prevent double trials, favoritism, delay and the selection of the judge by the railroad corporation.

On the other hand, there have been added in the Senate the really meritorious features of making the act applicable to express companies and sleeping car rates.

The bill is not the bill that the people wanted. But they may console themselves with the thought THAT IT IS A BILL, WHICH THE PRESSURE OF PUBLIC OPINION FORCED THROUGH.

The railroads have modified the bill which W. R. Hearst introduced in 1904. They have compelled their Republican representatives in Congress to take out of that bill the features to which they most strongly objected.

BUT IF THEY HAD HAD THEIR WAY THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO BILL AT ALL.

They have not had their way; the first step has been taken in government control of national highways. The people have had a lesson, they have been made to realize that they have some power, even with a government by Republicans and largely for corporations.

We have a right to feel encouraged and to face hopefully the larger problem of real government control, of a real rule of the nation by the majority of the people in the interests of a majority.

We congratulate our readers upon the part they have played in forming the public opinion that has led up to this result.

Owned By the Railroads.

girl victims. White gave Inawa counsel evidence against the architect and clubman.

100

'10 to '18 Embroidered St. Gall White Robes at \$4.95

3000 white embroidered robes at prices that do not cover the cost of making and sending them. The importer bids them hoping that he could dispose of them and get back the duty he paid, but could not do so at once, so sold them to the buyers. They are the finest robes made by St. Gall's best manufacturers—dainty designs, large repeat patterns, dainty finish and copies of French hand embroidery. The price began at \$4.95 and range as follows:

\$4.95 each for \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 robes
\$6.95 each for \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$27.50 robes

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Dainty Lunches and Music Daily in Our Restaurant

Misses' Peter Pan Linen Suits on Sale at \$5.00

Misses' Peter Pan linen suits in tan, cadet and white. The waists are made with French cut and a contrasting color. The skirts are made with panel fronts and finished with a pearl button to match the waist. Sizes 14 to 16, and 20 to 24.

\$2.95 each for gile dresses in pretty chambray, ginghams and linens
\$3.95, \$5.00 and \$7.50 for misses' white and colored shortwaist suits
\$3.00 to \$7.95 for misses' linen suits in white and colors
\$2.95 each for \$5.00 and \$7.50 white linen suits, slightly soiled

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Save Enough for a Fourth of July Celebration

We have gauged these prices to save our customers a tidy sum for the celebration of the Nation's patriotic holiday. Ready-to-wear garments of all descriptions, groceries and goods for summer sports and pastime have been assembled from all sections of the country—from wherever they are made the best and where we could buy them to the best advantage. We secured prices away under market quotations so that we can offer our customers bargains other stores cannot possibly match.

Women's \$10.00 Persian Lawn Shirt-Waist Dress \$4.75



The story of this bargain is the story of the four other propositions we make to the women of Boston. Two New York makers of fine shirt-waist dresses and suits were encountered at about the same time who wanted to clear out their surplus products so they would devote their time to their full business. They, for which are now being placed. It was only a combination like the illegal chain of stores that could handle such a deal successfully, and as a result we obtained a very low price—a price that would allow us to put this reasonable apparel on sale at half actual values and former selling prices. Consequently:

We offer women's \$10.00 Persian lawn shirt-waist dresses, with full waist with hemstitched tucking, and short sleeves finished with German Valenciennes lace and a skirt with hemstitched tucking over the hips and three hemstitched folds at the bottom. This is an unusual bargain at

\$7.50

for \$14.75 Dresses.

\$10.00

for \$19.75 Dresses.

\$12.00

for \$19.75 Dresses.

\$16.50

for \$19.75 Dresses.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Black Waterproof Silk

We want everybody who is posted on silk values to come into the store Monday or Tuesday and examine these offerings. We believe they are the best that Boston has ever known on high grade waterproof silks.

Black Lyons dye waterproof silk, 36 inches wide, that sells everywhere for \$10.00 a yard and more; that (one dress) will last Black Lyons dye waterproof and perspiration proof silk, that sells all over Boston for \$50 a yard, 27 inches wide and guaranteed to give perfect wear, and 75c Black Lyons dye waterproof and perspiration proof silk, 27 inches wide, also guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, at these prices:

59c Silk, a Yard at... 39c
 75c Silk, a Yard at... 49c
 \$1.00 Silk, a Yard at... 55c

Main Floor, Harvard Place Side.

2000 Pairs of Women's \$3.00 Low Shoes: A pair \$1.50



We afford everybody another chance at the remarkably cheap bargains we sold for the first time last Friday. From one of the best manufacturers in the country we secured 2000 cases containing 20 pairs each of handsome plain toe, Goodyear welt, Caprol court toe and pump styles made of the very best black diamond patent leather, with extra fine soles and Cuban heels. The soles are from 2 1/2 to 3 inches deep. There are also included shoes answering about the same description, but made of gun-metal calf and tan Russia calf. In this lot there are Blucher cut and Gibson styles. These shoes were made to sell for and are actually worth \$3.00 a pair. We shall sell them at \$1.50 a pair.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Men's Shoes at a Great Bargain Price

A manufacturer of men's shoes whose plant is located within a short trolley ride of Boston, and who is known all over the world for the high quality and sturdy style of his footwear, asked us to buy, at a very low price, all of his so-called "factory checked" shoes, the only stipulation being that in no circumstances were we to mention his name in our advertising. These shoes are just as good in every respect as those he sells at full price, but they are slightly discolored, so it has been necessary to take up a dropped, stitch in the peanose and wearing quality they are not impaired in the least, and yet this transaction gives our customers \$3.00 low and high shoes at \$1.95 a pair. The leathers are gun metal, black vici kid, tan Russia calf or patent leather, in either regular lace or Blucher style. There are all sizes and widths. We can fit every foot perfectly.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Picnic Groceries for July 4th

Delicious luncheon supplies, cooked daily expressly for you by an experienced chef. Everything prepared and handled with perfect hygiene and absolute cleanliness. Qualities have to reach the highest standard before they can be placed on sale in our Delicatessen store.

- ROAST CHICKEN—Small tender chickens roasted fresh every morning, price according to size.
- ROAST PORK—Spare rib or whole, choice selected cuts roasted fresh every day, pound 35c.
- HAM—Boiled ham, Dole's sweet sugar cured water cured, 12c.
- LOBSTER—Medium size, fresh boiled every morning, pound 22c.
- OLIVES—Local and 3/4 clove, 1/2 clove, 1/4 clove, regular 10c package; 25c.
- CHEESE—Mackay's Imperial Cheese, per 4 1/2 lb. 25c, 15c and 10c.
- CROPPED PICKLES—1/2 pint, 10c; 1 pint, 20c; 2 1/2 pint, 40c; 4 1/2 pint, 60c.
- SALMON—Neptune brand domestic, 5 1/2 lb. 35c, 12 (2 dozen) 60c.
- SALMON—Red Alaska, choice fine flavor fish, dozen \$1.40, 1/2 lb. can 12c.
- OLIVES IN BULK, quart masson jar 55c; pint 35c.
- SWISS CHEESE, fresh morning, 1 lb. 25c.
- FRUIT—STRAWBERRY, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—RASPBERRY, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—BLACKBERRY, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—GOOSEBERRY, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CURRANT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—LIME, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—LEMON, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—ORANGE, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—APPLE, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—PEACH, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—PLUM, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CHERRY, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—NUT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—WALNUT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—ALMOND, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—COCONUT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—PINEAPPLE, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—MANGO, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—GUAVA, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—LITCHI, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—KIWIFRUIT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—JAMBO, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—MELON, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CANTALOUPE, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—WATERMELON, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—PUMPKIN, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—SQUASH, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CUCUMBER, NEW, per quart 25c.
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- FRUIT—ONION, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—GARLIC, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—SHALLOT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—LEKKA, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—POTATO, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CARROT, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—TURNIP, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—BEET, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—KALE, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—SPINACH, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CABBAGE, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—BRUSSELS SPROUTS, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—CAULIFLOWER, NEW, per quart 25c.
- FRUIT—BROCCOLI, NEW, per quart 25c.
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- FRUIT—CABBAGE, NEW, per

SPINNING MEN STRIKE.

New Bedford Spinners and Weavers Divide on Question of Advance in Wages.

SPINNERS FOR PEACE. WEAVERS FOR WAR.

New Bedford, July 1.—The spinners and weavers of the New Bedford textile mills are at loggerheads over the question of a wage advance. The spinners, who are represented by the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union, are in favor of a 10 per cent advance in wages. The weavers, who are represented by the New Bedford Weavers' Union, are opposed to any advance. The two unions are at present in a state of deadlock, and the mills are closed.

Advise Against Strike.
Representative Samuel H. Ross and other prominent in the town advised the acceptance of the offer of a wage advance, although a majority of the spinners are in favor of a strike.

The Real Issue.
The real issue in the dispute is the acceptance or rejection of the five per cent offer, but the establishment of a permanent basis for the future is the real issue.

The demand is not an advance with the weavers and for this has been the cause of the strike. The weavers are in favor of a permanent basis for the future.

Boston Gets Full Amount for Stores.
The Boston City Council has voted to grant the full amount for the stores of the city.

Wall Street Struggles in Spasm of Fright; Prices Still Falling.

A storm of fright closed the month, and the result was a general decline in the market. The stock market was in a state of panic, and prices were falling.

Panic Was Prevented.
The result has been that stocks have fallen 10 to 20 points below where they were before the recovery following the San Francisco disaster.

Dare Not Hope for Rally.
The market is in a state of panic, and prices are falling. There is no hope for a rally.

Nevada Mining and Market Review.
The Nevada mining market is in a state of panic, and prices are falling. There is no hope for a rally.

KEEP POSTED
The market is in a state of panic, and prices are falling. There is no hope for a rally.

MANHATTAN
The Manhattan market is in a state of panic, and prices are falling. There is no hope for a rally.

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SHOOTING THE CHUTES.

At Wonderland Fascinating Furious Fun

LIKE AN ELECTRIC THRILL.

"Shooting the Chutes" into the la goon at Wonderland, as viewed by a SUNDAY AMERICAN photographer. The "Chutes" are said to be the highest in the world.

Patrick Saves Life of Condemned Man.

By Boston American Leased Wire. Patrick, a convict, saved the life of a condemned man.

To Build Big Light Plant in Harvard.

Clinton, June 30. The Boston Herald reports that a big light plant will be built in Harvard.

Public Lacks Confidence in Market.

By Thomas C. Shotwell. The public lacks confidence in the market.

Give Wares Better Standing.

Some New Records.

Slight Loss in Amalgamated.

Steel Sales Weak.

Steel Sales Weak.

Steel Sales Weak.

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Steel Sales Weak.

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FOUR MEN HURT AS TO FORCE GAS BOARD FOR SECRET.

Workmen Caught in Crash of Timber as New Hampshire Glides Into Ocean—Named by Governor's Daughter

WHOLE STORY LIKELY TO PROVE STARTLING

By Boston American Leased Wire. Four men were injured in the crash of a timber as New Hampshire glides into the ocean.

Climbers Reach White Mountains.

An advance guard of the Appalachian Mountain Club has reached the White Mountains.

Old Home Day for St. Mary's.

Preparations have been completed for the celebration of the old home day at St. Mary's.

Kaiser Lunches on Armour Yacht.

The Kaiser is expected to lunch on the Armour yacht.

The Handy Doctor in Your Vest Pocket.

It is a thin, round-cornered little thing, but it is a handy doctor.

Government Bonds.

Peterman's Roach Food.

Every Woman.

Cancer.

Cancer.

Cancer.

PART II
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1906

BOSTON NATIONALS Win Close
Game From Champion Giants.
BOOKMAKERS Win Half a Million
at Sheephead.
See Sporting Pages.

BEATEN
BY EXODUS

Former Patient Causes At-
tendants to be Summoned
on Cruelty Charges.

TELLS SHOCKING TALE
OF HARSH TREATMENT

Struck and Gagged, Joseph
Hicks Says He Has Been
Permanently Injured.

Charged with a assault on Joseph A. Hicks, a former patient in the Boston Hospital, a former attendant has been summoned to appear before Judge Lee in the Police Court to answer a charge of assault. Hicks, who is now in the hospital, says he has been permanently injured by the treatment of the attendants. He says he was struck and gagged, and that he has been in the hospital for several weeks. Hicks says he has been in the hospital for several weeks, and that he has been permanently injured by the treatment of the attendants. He says he was struck and gagged, and that he has been in the hospital for several weeks.

Cites Case of Maltreatment.

Among other instances of maltreatment Hicks cites the case of Frederick Sullivan of Holyoke, who, he says, was placed in a bed and left there for several days. Hicks says he has been in the hospital for several weeks, and that he has been permanently injured by the treatment of the attendants. He says he was struck and gagged, and that he has been in the hospital for several weeks.

Hicks is thirty seven years old, and has

been in the hospital for several weeks. Hicks says he has been permanently injured by the treatment of the attendants. He says he was struck and gagged, and that he has been in the hospital for several weeks.

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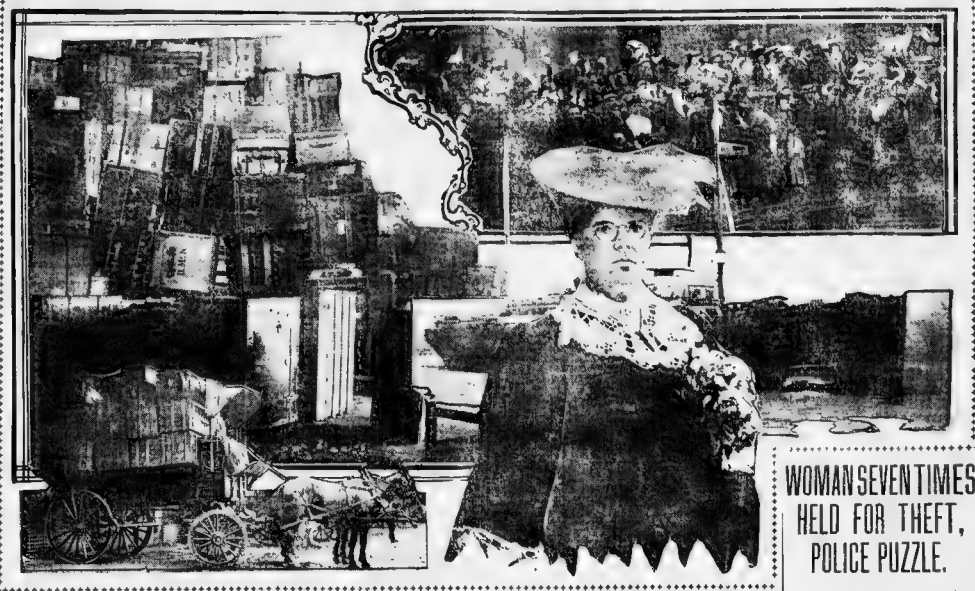
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HOT WAVE STARTS EXODUS TO MOUNTAINS AND
SEA; 75,000 VACATIONISTS QUIT CITY HAUNTS



SCENES ATTENDING SAILING OF CANOE, AND MISS HAZARD WITH COLLEGE PRESIDENT, WHO IS A PASSENGER

Trains Run In Triple Sections Are Unable to Accom-
modate Vast Crowds—European Tourists Off.

A vast number of a million people today left the city for the mountains and the sea. The trains were crowded, and many people were unable to board. The European tourists were also leaving the city, and the streets were filled with people.

At Railroad Stations

At the North and South stations the crowds were immense. The trains were crowded, and many people were unable to board. The European tourists were also leaving the city, and the streets were filled with people.

At the White Mountains

At the White Mountains the crowds were immense. The trains were crowded, and many people were unable to board. The European tourists were also leaving the city, and the streets were filled with people.

At the Sea

At the Sea the crowds were immense. The trains were crowded, and many people were unable to board. The European tourists were also leaving the city, and the streets were filled with people.

At the Mountains

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SCHIDLOFSKI, IN TERROR.
CRIES WILDLY IN DEATH CELL

Almost Crazed by Fear of the Inevitable Chair, He Is a Pitiable Object at Charlestown.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

Schidlofski, a man of about thirty years, was seen in the death cell at Charlestown. He was almost crazed by fear of the inevitable chair, and he cried wildly. He was a pitiable object at Charlestown.

75,000 Leave City.

Seventy-five thousand people left the city today for the mountains and the sea. The trains were crowded, and many people were unable to board. The European tourists were also leaving the city, and the streets were filled with people.

Exodus to Mountains.

The exodus to the mountains was immense. The trains were crowded, and many people were unable to board. The European tourists were also leaving the city, and the streets were filled with people.

At the Sea

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WOMAN SEVEN TIMES
HELD FOR THEFT,
POLICE PUZZLE.

Wife of a Prominent Resident
of Dorchester Now Faces
Charge of Stealing from
Department Store Patrons.

A woman, the wife of a prominent resident of Dorchester, is now facing a charge of stealing from department store patrons. She has been held for theft seven times, and the police are puzzled by her actions.

John D. Chuckles

AS PEASANTS LOOK
FOR TIP BY BIGGAR

Spent Night in the Boston Sunday

BY WILLIAM HOSLER.

John D. Chuckles, a man of about thirty years, was seen in the death cell at Charlestown. He was almost crazed by fear of the inevitable chair, and he cried wildly. He was a pitiable object at Charlestown.

Attendants Slipped.

The attendants slipped, and the patient was injured. The attendants were not properly trained, and the patient was not properly cared for. The patient was injured, and the attendants were not properly trained.

But 200 Present.

Only 200 people were present at the meeting. The meeting was held in a small room, and the people were not properly cared for. The meeting was held in a small room, and the people were not properly cared for.

Salmon Discouraged.

The salmon were discouraged, and the people were not properly cared for. The salmon were discouraged, and the people were not properly cared for. The salmon were discouraged, and the people were not properly cared for.

Stew Wife in Drunken Frenzy.

The stew wife was in a drunken frenzy, and the people were not properly cared for. The stew wife was in a drunken frenzy, and the people were not properly cared for. The stew wife was in a drunken frenzy, and the people were not properly cared for.

NINE FLEEING WRATH OF
STORM KILLED UNDER WALL

Seven Others Caught Under Wreck at Old Building
Escape With Bruises—Boys Among Slain.

Nine people were killed under the wall, and seven others were caught under the wreck at the old building. The people were not properly cared for, and the boys were among the slain.

BOLT KILLS WOMAN;

SPARES 2 CHILDREN

A bolt killed a woman, and spared two children. The bolt was not properly cared for, and the children were not properly cared for. The bolt was not properly cared for, and the children were not properly cared for.

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MAY CLOSE
\$1,000,000
TRACK.

Big Venture at Salem,
N. H., by Small Attendance
and No Betting.

Y. I. DECIDES FATE
OF RUNNING MEETING

Yesterday's Short Witnessed
by Crowd of Less Than
100 People

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The million dollar race track at Salem, N. H., one of the finest in the country, probably will be closed after the Fourth of July, never to be reopened, at least for running races.

Backed by some of the best

known men in the racing game in the country, within easy traveling distance of thousands of lovers of the sport, with stands, clubhouse and stables of the best, with good horses and good jockeys, it drew yesterday 200 people, the smallest crowd ever seen at a track.

Lack of patronage will close the track. After the annual day yesterday, the owners of the club and the horse owners held a meeting and it was decided to cancel the races on July 4.

Two-To continue the meeting until

the close of the races on July 4. Two-To continue the meeting until the end of the schedule July 21 if the attendance warrants it.

Three-To admit ladies free on

Monday and Tuesday. Four-To petition the Jockey Club to cancel the dates assigned to the Salem track in case the attendance between now and July 4 does not justify a continuance of the meeting.

Five-To petition the Jockey Club

to cancel the dates assigned to the Salem track in case the attendance between now and July 4 does not justify a continuance of the meeting.

Six-To petition the Jockey Club

to cancel the dates assigned to the Salem track in case the attendance between now and July 4 does not justify a continuance of the meeting.

Seven-To petition the Jockey Club

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Eight-To petition the Jockey Club

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Nine-To petition the Jockey Club

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Ten-To petition the Jockey Club

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Eleven-To petition the Jockey Club

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Twelve-To petition the Jockey Club

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Thirteen-To petition the Jockey Club

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Fourteen-To petition the Jockey Club

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Fifteen-To petition the Jockey Club

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Sixteen-To petition the Jockey Club

to cancel the dates assigned to the Salem track in case the attendance between now and July 4 does not justify a continuance of the meeting.

S. Pauline (Offered \$30,000) New King Sissy He Has Un-
 der the rule of the... Rule the
 to Miss...
 ...
 ... RESPECT
 WON SOME BEH... ... ROYALTY

[illegible]

**LONDON CLUBS IN A
BAD FINANCIAL WAY**

Any of the Exclusive Es
tablishments Have Anything
to Tell Us

Special thanks to the Boston Sunday Globe for the "Amor" cover

the connoisseur delights

[illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Feb. 27th-2. Waltham, Mass.

F. & C. RYE
of 1895
ood. Sold in glass only.
LUCKY CO., - Sole Proprietor

REALTY SALES 12 DIE IN NEW YORK FROM HOT WAVE.

Country and Residential Actions Numerous, but Prostrated by Heat and Drought.

BUYERS ACQUIRE IN GOOD PRICES, BUT SEEK REST IN THE COUNTRY.

Good business in the city, but the heat and drought have been so severe that many buyers have been deterred from the city and have sought the country. The result has been a general decline in the price of real estate in the city, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country. The heat and drought have also been a factor in the decline in the price of real estate in the city, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country.

Through the efforts of the city, the heat and drought have been so severe that many buyers have been deterred from the city and have sought the country. The result has been a general decline in the price of real estate in the city, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country. The heat and drought have also been a factor in the decline in the price of real estate in the city, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country.

Manfield Changes. Papers have been changed in the city, and the result has been a general decline in the price of real estate in the city, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country. The heat and drought have also been a factor in the decline in the price of real estate in the city, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country.

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TRANSACTIONS RECORDED. In the office of the recorder of deeds, the following transactions were recorded: James H. Brown, of Boston, to the City of Boston, of the sum of \$100,000, for the purchase of the land in the city of Boston, and a corresponding increase in the price of real estate in the country.

BOSTON HEBREWS WHO ARE FILLING ROLES OF LEADERS AT CONVENTION LIGHTNING STARTS \$150,000 FIRE IN NEW HAVEN.

Wholesale Grocers' Building Destroyed in Severe Thunderstorm—Bolts Play Havoc Throughout Connecticut.



Wholesale Grocers' Building Destroyed in Severe Thunderstorm—Bolts Play Havoc Throughout Connecticut.

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Wholesale Grocers' Building Destroyed in Severe Thunderstorm—Bolts Play Havoc Throughout Connecticut.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. IN A ROW WITH PIANO TRUST.

This is your opportunity to get a first-class Piano at a price lower than ever before quoted. If the Piano Trust beats us in our legal fight we may be forbidden to sell their pianos out of Trust Contract or Agreement. We hope to win, but may lose. So don't wait. Now is your time to buy new or slightly used uprights of best makers. Prices same as last week.



- KRANICH & BACH, \$65.00
- BRIGGS UPRIGHT, \$57.50
- CHICKERING UPRIGHT, \$37.50
- IVERS & POND, \$105.00
- MERRILL UPRIGHT, \$107.00
- IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS, \$105.75
- CHICKERING UPRIGHT, \$85.00
- ROGERS UPRIGHT, \$42.00
- STEINWAY PIANO, \$35.00
- VOSE UPRIGHT, \$62.25
- GILBERT UPRIGHT, \$30.00
- CHICKERING UPRIGHT, \$70.00
- VOSE UPRIGHT, \$62.25
- HALLET & DAVIS, 78.00

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES \$5 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK. WHITE TO-DAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. 725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES.

DEATH NOTICES. The following death notices were published in the Boston Herald:

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The following musical instruments were for sale:

FLORIST.

FLORIST. The following florist was for sale:

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES. The following sewing machines were for sale:

ASTRONOMY TRIP.

ASTRONOMY TRIP. The following astronomy trip was for sale:

LAY STATE A mountain tour's life
FLIPFLAP, outside, with rich Shees-head stakes.
THE SUSIE is first in long power bat race.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1906.

SHAPSHOTS MADE AT THE SALEM, N. H., RACE TRACK BY A BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER.

CHAMP GIANTS COULDN'T HIT LUDMAN.

Hub Nationals Played Good Ball and Took Another from McGraw's Men.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
San Francisco	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
Washington	3	11	.214
St. Paul	2	12	.143
Boston	1	13	.077

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Dodgers & Phillies.
At New York—Reds & Yankees.
At St. Louis—Browns & Cardinals.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

By Boston American Leased Wire.
New York, June 30.—New York fans are in the dumps. The Giants, the pretenders for the league championship this year, fell down again before the lowly Yankees. The fans can't get over the terrible tumble of two straight. And worst of all the star of the pitching corps, Christy Mathewson, was the one to receive a drubbing, which put the hubline on the way to victory.
It was a close game to be sure and the Yankees only won out by the score of 5 to 3, but it might have been worse if the Giants hadn't made up and pulled three scores in one inning.
It was evident that the great Mathewson was not going to be a factor. As the game went on he was finding him and his team mates did not seem to be able to hit him.

Lindeman a Puzzle.
Lindeman turned out to be a puzzle for the Giants. In only one inning, the seventh could his delivery be solved. He was not a man to get over the plate. He needed excellent support from Sam Brown behind the bat, who made a great play in the fourth when he hit the ball and was caught by the pitcher. Lindeman was a little off in his arm, but he was not a man to get over the plate. He needed excellent support from Sam Brown behind the bat, who made a great play in the fourth when he hit the ball and was caught by the pitcher. Lindeman was a little off in his arm, but he was not a man to get over the plate. He needed excellent support from Sam Brown behind the bat, who made a great play in the fourth when he hit the ball and was caught by the pitcher.

Dolan's Fine Triple.
The Hubites kept up the run getting in the second. Dolan nearly took Matt's breath away by hammering a triple to deep left. Brown did at first and Stroh and Matt were out. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third.

Glants Make Up.
There was nothing doing till the Glants' last try to steal. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third.

BOSTON.
There was nothing doing till the Glants' last try to steal. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third. Dolan's triple was a fine play. Dolan scored on the third.

BROOKLYN, 5; PHILLIES, 4.
Special to the Sunday American.
Philadelphia, June 30.—The Brooklyn team here today in the last of the series and was out 4 to 5 in a most exciting game.



NEIL AND ATTELL MEET WEDNESDAY IN THE RING.

Little Champions Will Fight for the Featherweight Title on the Coast.

Los Angeles, June 30.—In what promises to be the most memorable ring encounter ever staged in this city, two little champions, Neil Attehl and Frankie Brown, will be seen battling for the featherweight title and a diamond studded belt owned by the Pacific Athletic Club on the afternoon of July 4.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Pittsburgh	9	5	.643
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
San Francisco	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
Washington	3	11	.214
St. Paul	2	12	.143
Boston	1	13	.077

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Pittsburgh	9	5	.643
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
San Francisco	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
Washington	3	11	.214
St. Paul	2	12	.143
Boston	1	13	.077

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
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St. Louis	8	6	.571
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San Francisco	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
Washington	3	11	.214
St. Paul	2	12	.143
Boston	1	13	.077

CHICAGO, 2; CINCINNATI, 1.
Chicago, June 30.—In one of the hottest games seen at the West Side Ball Park since the local National League took the second game of the series from the Cubs, the White Sox defeated the Reds 2 to 1. It was the Cubs' game and they were out 2 to 1 in a most exciting game.



AL SELBACH GIVEN SKEETERS BEAT OUT HICKS OF B. A. A. RELEASE NOTICE CHAMPION GRAYS WINS MARATHON BY COLLINS. IN CHICAGO.

Providence, June 30.—After having the privilege of being champion of the B. A. A. for the first time, Al Selbach, of the Providence Skeeters, was released from his duties as champion of the B. A. A. by the Providence Skeeters. Selbach was always popular with the fans and was one of the hardest workers on the team, but he was playing well below his level and there was nothing left but for him to seek another team.

DR. CARNEY WONT JOIN ST. PAUL.

Providence, June 30.—Dr. Patrick J. Carney, the successful coach of the past season of the Holy Cross baseball team and under contract to St. Paul of the American Association, refused to report to that team, although offered to do so on a tentative basis. Carney, formerly of the Boston National League team, is now in Providence and declares that playing with St. Paul would be a disgrace to his name. For this reason he will not go West, but has joined the Red Sox, of the Northern League. Among the team mates in Providence is John Carney, who is a member of the Holy Cross team.

FORTUNES ARE LOST ON FAVORITES AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Rank Outsiders Win Stakes, Increasing Bookmakers' Rolls Half a Million Dollars.

Sheepshead Bay Race Track, New York, June 30.—The racing public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race. The public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race. The public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race.

SEVEN HORSES IN FINAL EVENT.
Seven horses took part in the final event of the day. The race was a most exciting one and the public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race.

MISS SUTTON WINS IN TENNIS DOUBLES.
London, June 30.—In the ladies' doubles in the tennis tournament at Wimbledon, Miss Sutton and Miss Dainton were the winners. They defeated Miss Dainton and Miss Dainton in a most exciting game. The race was a most exciting one and the public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race.

BOSTON NATIONALS win close game from the Giants.
NEIL AND ATTELL ready for championship bout Wednesday.
AL SELBACH released by manager Collins of the Americans.

CAVE ADUM IS FIRST HOME IN THE RING.

Heavy Weight Pilots Victor in the Feature Event at Salem.

BY E. E. COGSWELL.

In the second round of the full course fight, Cave Adum was the victor. The race was a most exciting one and the public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race. The public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race.

LITTLE LIKED THE MUD.
In the second round of the full course fight, Cave Adum was the victor. The race was a most exciting one and the public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race.

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SEEN AND HEARD AT TRACK.
Many many who did not go, thinking that the race was a waste of time. The race was a most exciting one and the public was surprised without mercy here this afternoon by the bookmakers' losing out for short of a million dollars on the afternoon of the race.

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PILGRIMS' HOSPITAL LIST LONG NOW, BUT COLLINS HOPES FOR THE BEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Team	W	L	Draw	Pct.
New York	10	1	0	.909
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	.818
Philadelphia	8	3	0	.727
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636
St. Louis	6	5	0	.545
Chicago	5	6	0	.455
Washington	4	7	0	.364
Baltimore	3	8	0	.273
San Francisco	2	9	0	.182
Detroit	1	10	0	.091

Games Yesterday. At Boston—Boston New York, 10-1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia St. Louis, 1-0. At Cleveland—Cleveland Chicago, 2-0. At St. Louis—St. Louis Detroit, 1-0. At Chicago—Chicago Washington, 1-0. At Baltimore—Baltimore San Francisco, 1-0. At Detroit—Detroit Philadelphia, 1-0.

Games Scheduled To-Day. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

Collins believes that the brace is likely to come at any minute, and is positive that his team is capable of winning as many games as a line as they lost. Whether Collins' hopes are founded on anything but the fact that the Nationals will not win as many games as they lost is another matter.

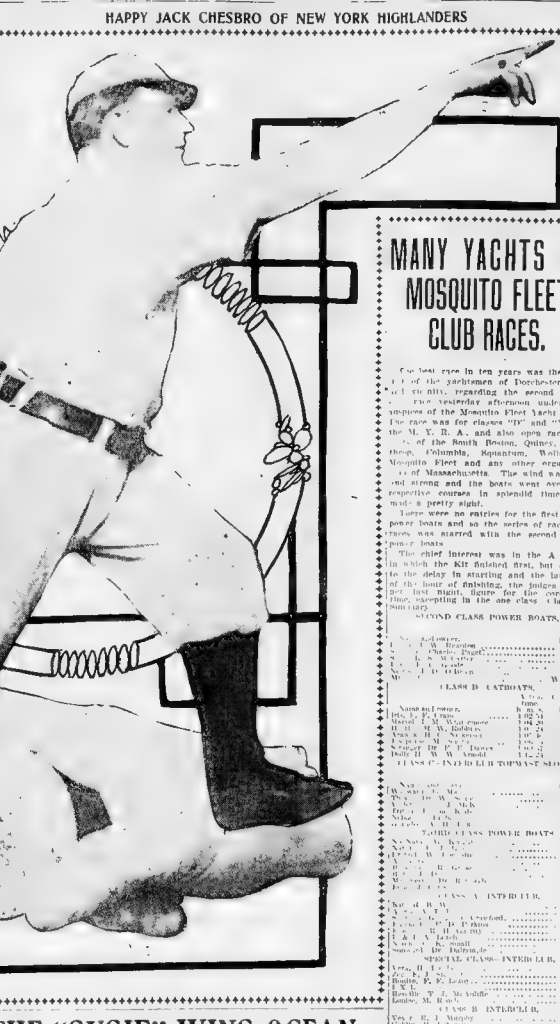
Thinkers Brace Is Due. Collins believes that the brace is likely to come at any minute, and is positive that his team is capable of winning as many games as a line as they lost. Whether Collins' hopes are founded on anything but the fact that the Nationals will not win as many games as they lost is another matter.

Tannhill to Stay at Home. Tannhill will remain behind when the team leaves the train, and Collins has no other player, as he is at home in his room.

Both counts. The first count was 1-0 in favor of the Nationals, and the second count was 1-0 in favor of the Nationals.

DETROIT WON TWO. Detroit, June 30.—The first game of the doubleheader between the two teams today, each by the margin of one run. The Nationals and the Detroit Tigers fought out a close battle in the first, the Detroiters winning by virtue of a sacrifice error by Collins.

Team	W	L	Draw	Pct.
New York	10	1	0	.909
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	.818
Philadelphia	8	3	0	.727
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Chicago	5	6	0	.455
Washington	4	7	0	.364
Baltimore	3	8	0	.273
San Francisco	2	9	0	.182
Detroit	1	10	0	.091



THE "SUSIE" WINS OCEAN RACE FOR MOTOR BOATS WITH THE "SIS" SECOND

New York, June 30.—The most successful motor boat race ever made in small motor boat racing, resulted in the Ketchikan Club Club ocean race from Marblehead, Mass., to College Point, L. I., in which the "Susie," the smallest boat entered, won in the corrected time of 20 hours, 40 minutes and 20 seconds. The "Sis," the second smallest boat, finished second in 21 hours, 10 minutes and 20 seconds.

DETROIT WON TWO. Detroit, June 30.—The first game of the doubleheader between the two teams today, each by the margin of one run. The Nationals and the Detroit Tigers fought out a close battle in the first, the Detroiters winning by virtue of a sacrifice error by Collins.

ROCKINGHAM PARK FORM CHART

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H., JUNE 30—THIRD DAY. WEATHER RAINY; TRACK SLOPPY.

13 FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

Ind.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Low class and fast field race for several all the way. Started on a winning lead and quarter and was not challenged until the last half mile. Won by a head length, was worn down at the end. Magnificent.

14 SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

Ind.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Fast race for several all the way. Started on a winning lead and quarter and was not challenged until the last half mile. Won by a head length, was worn down at the end. Magnificent.

15 THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

Ind.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Fast race for several all the way. Started on a winning lead and quarter and was not challenged until the last half mile. Won by a head length, was worn down at the end. Magnificent.

16 FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

Ind.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Fast race for several all the way. Started on a winning lead and quarter and was not challenged until the last half mile. Won by a head length, was worn down at the end. Magnificent.

17 FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

Ind.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Fast race for several all the way. Started on a winning lead and quarter and was not challenged until the last half mile. Won by a head length, was worn down at the end. Magnificent.

18 SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

Ind.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.	W.	Pl.	S.	D.
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Cave Adsum Won Big Race on Salem Track

Continued from Page 13.

up from the North Shore, where they are spending the summer, Mr. and Mrs. John Adsum, of Salem, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Salem, N. H., were the winners of the big race on Salem track.

SALEM ENTRIES. Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., June 30. The entries for Monday's races follow:

1st Race—One mile. Purse \$200. For three-year-olds, geldings, and fillies. Won by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:10. Place by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:12. Show by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:14. Div by Mr. J. H. Smith, 1:16.

FILED'S BEST BUREAU. Filed's team defeated the Library Bureau yesterday in the eighth inning by a tallying of hits and errors by the Library Bureau.

PLIN COLLINS GOES INSANE. Plin Collins, the well known baseball player, is reported to be insane.

COOK REMEDY CO. FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES. RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS. ALL URINARY DISCHARGES. SANTAL MIDY.

DR. WEINSTEIN. I have devoted years of exclusive study to every ailment peculiar to men. Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Stricture, Uterine, Local Disorders, Contracted Diseases, Bladder and Pelvic Trouble are positively and permanently cured, without loss of time from business.

